T A SUTTING

The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Interesting headlines in the news this week; and boy, when the headlines are *interesting*, they're really worth looking over.

Last week I cast derogatory remarks at the D. A. R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) for whom, by the way, nobody with whom I discussed the matter had a decent word (perhaps we're too far west)—who barred Marian Anderson from singing in Constitutional Hall, Washington, D. C., because of her color.

I suggested that Californians—all westerners, in fact, welcomed real talent, regardles of race, color, creed, or previous condition of servitude, and I went so far as to intimate that San Jose would welcome the Negro contralto.

Well, it seems as though I was right in my diagnosis of the far western situation, for everybody within a hundred or so miles—who sported the price of admission (which finally hit "standing room only") was on deck to hear the "greatest living singer"—who was eminently welcome in the San Jose Civic auditorium. Miss Anderson was beautifully gracious during the first half of her program; but she was considerably reserved. One could not, however, blame her for this degree of reservation, for suffering, as she has, many rebuffs at the hands of ignorant and unlearned audiences, there was no reason for her to display, at the outset, the full charm of her personality.

Throughout the latter half of her marvelous performance, however, Miss Anderson, with the instinct of the true trouper who knows when the audience is "with her," unbent from her formal reception of the applause, and responded with a purely natural, girlish courtesy to the appreciation of a typical California audience.

Preceding the San Jose appearance of Miss Anderson, the "First Lady" of the land, Eleanor Roosevelt, made one of the few necessary—and, withal, gracious moves of her career as such—by resigning from the D. A. R., because of the treatment accorded Miss Anderson by that "holier-than-thou" organization.

Trailing along in importance—at least as far as local football fans are concerned—is the acceptance by Glen (Pop) Warner as consulting coach of the San Jose State football team. Pop, who is financially independent, and who is getting along, craved the comparative mildnes of California winters, so he quit a lucrative job at Temple to return to his beloved California. Spurned by Stanford, who could probably have had him in an advisory (much needed) capacity for a pittance, the old maestro has been signed on by State in a role that will give him a hand in, and plenty of time to witness the major coast games.

San Jose State is the big gainer here. Last year they cracked out a team that would have, in the first half of the season, made Stanford look sick; with approximately the same line-up—and without too much improvement in the Indian line—and with Warner coaching the offensive, State will in the fall, turn out a club which I am afraid Stanford will dodge, and which I think the University of Santa Clara will dodge.

Campbell is about to welcome into its business realm a mortuary. And while it's not the most cheerful addition in the world—looking at it from the standpoint of the hale-and-hearty—we must admit that sooner or later any growing community must have one. Anyway, the people who propose to locate here have very wisely chosen a location completely outside of any established residential district; they are, in my opinion, capable, and will be a welcome addition to the community. Therefore, it will be well for us all to extend the hand of fellowship and, without wishing any of our fellow citizens ill luck, to wish the newcomers "good luck."

Carlton S. Hyman of San Francisco was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knappen over the week end.

Local Unlimited Cagers Defeated Fremont Friday

evening to clinch the league title, before a capacity crowd in the high school gym. Coach Ralph Noddin's 130 basketball team was nosed out 21-20 by Fremont in the preliminary contest.

In the first half, the Fremont 130's ran wild over Campbell 130's and held a 12-4 lead at the intermission. Sparked by sharp-shooting Captain Paul Borg, the Campbell five came back to tie the score in the third quarter. Eddie Freitas, substitute forward, started the scoring spree that threatened to pull the acorns out of the fire for Campbell. The two teams see-sawed the contest back and forth in the final canto. Fremont held a slim one point margin in the last two minutes of play when Campbell's star guard, Ban , made several shots that fell short in a desperate effort to even the score. Fremont won 21-20.

Borg was high point man with 10. Goldstone and Freitas tallied 6 and 4. respectively.

Although not displaying their usual fast floor game and accurate shooting, the Campbell unlimiteds defeated the Fremont varsity five 21-16. Campbell led 13-8 at the intermission. Forward David Farley swished several sensational shots that sewed up the game and the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league championship for Campbell.

Farley starred with 11, Hedegard made 6, Azevedo 2, and Packer and Lobrovich tallied 1 each.

The local basketball teams will meet Live Oak in the high school gym Friday at 7:30 p. m. Sandy Hedegard, David Farley, Paul Borg, George Azevedo, Mitchell Lobrovich, Leo Raiche, and Wilbur Gerrans, who graduate in June, will be playing their final games of basketball for Campbell high school.

Lobrovich and Farley, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Packer and Azevedo, guards, will start for the unlimiteds, while Goldstone and Borg, forwards; Bogner, center; and Raiche and Ban or Liberhardt, guards, will open for the 130 team.

A Night School Class for Adults Has Been Started

in physical education in the high school gymnasium. All who are interested are urged to enroll.

For the present the class will meet on Tuesday evening from 7 till 9. Steve Casaleggio of the physical education department is in charge. Basketball, volley ball and ping pong are some of the games in which members of the class may participate.

Mark E. Thomas Was Elected Vice President

of the Engineers club of San Jose at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Hotel De Anza.

Thomas has also been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major in the field artillery reserve.

He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas, residents of the San Tomas district in Campbell for a number of years, but recently removed to San Jose.

Measles Are Working Havoc

with attendance in Campbell schools, especially the grammar school where over forty cases have decimated the ranks of the lower grades.

There have been some cases in the high school, though naturally many less than in the grammar grades.

Scarlet fever cases are quite on the wane both here and throughout the county.

Two Local Girls Were Named Campus Officers

at San Jose State college this week in the Spartan Spears, sophomore women's service organization. They were Margaret Tanner and Ruth James, registered from Campbell.

Miss Tanner was chosen president and Miss James historian. Both are graduates of Campbell Union high school, where they were active in class affairs and the Girl Reserves.

Miss Tanner is majoring in English. Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. James and a major in education.

Emily Bohnett, State student, registered from Campbell, this week became a member of one campus honor society and was named an officer of another.

Miss Bohnett was initiated into Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, and was elected treasurer of the Spartan Spears. She joins as an officer of the Spears the other two Campbell co-eds.

Miss Bohnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett of Rincon avenue, Campbell. She is a graduate of Campbell high school, where she was active in music, publications, and class work. She is majoring in English at San Jose State.

Grammar School P.-T. A. Will Have Meeting Tuesday

March 7 at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Oliver Jensen is chairman of the day.

Miss Dorthea Madsen, Santa Clara county school nurse, will talk on public health in England and the Scandinavian countries.

Miss Madsen attended the international conference which was held in London in 1937.

The hostesses of the day will be the fourth grade teachers and mothers.

An executive board meeting will be held in the teacher's room at 1:45 o'clock.

The study group of the Campbell Union grammar school and High school will be held Friday, March 3 at 1:30, in the board room of the high school. Principal W. H. Van Dyke will be the speaker. All those interested are urged to attend.

The Ada Rebekah Stitching Club is Making Plans

for a card party which is to be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Campbell, Saturday evening, March 4.

Numerous hand made articles, groceries, etc., will be awarded as prizes. Other prizes for both ladies and men will be a drawing card. Delicious refresments will be served following the card playing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

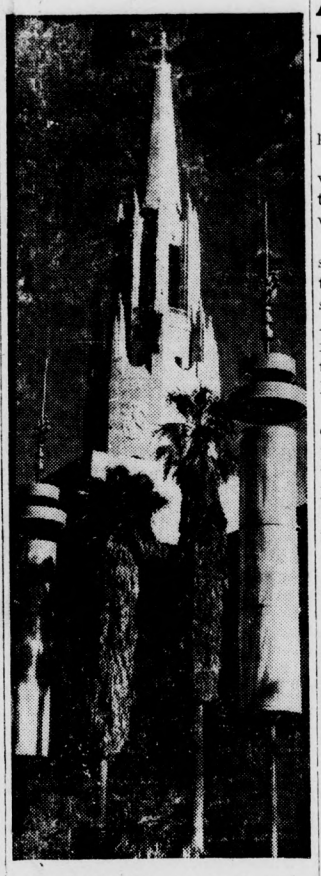
The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. Al Bulmore, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Louis Gray, Mrs. Abe Klassen, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Edith Morley and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson.

Edward Downey Was Arrested in Los Angeles

recently and was indicted yesterday in San Jose for the alleged theft of $85 of postal funds from the home of Postmaster Ira Grim on January 18. The money was part of an amount that Grim had taken home with him at lunch time to be deposited there after in a San Jose bank.

Downey was the son of friends of the Grim family who had known him as a small boy and had taken him in for a few days when he was hungry and in need.

Beauty at Fair



Two tall light standards along the side of the Portals of the Pacific frame the Tower of the Sun for this unusual photographic effect at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island. At night the tower and standards glow with a warm, golden color.

The Men's Club Will Meet March 8

at 6:30 p. m. at the Congregational church for a fellowship supper to which all the ladies of the men are invited.

The men will provide the food and wait on the tables. Members will be notified as to what they should bring. Ray Fish, president, will preside over the gathering.

Hadley Cox of the Allied Film Exhibitors will show talking movies and Mr. Woodbury of the San Jose National Biscuit company will be present to describe their special film.

All men and their ladies are welcome to attend, but the men must get in touch with Mr. Fish or the Rev. J. H. Bennett, so that they will know what to provide in the form of eats.

The membership of the club is now over 50. Anyone interested is invited to attend their meetings.

Edward Waite Received Critical Injuries Last Night

when he was struck by an automobile on Winchester road near Campbell. Taken to the county hospital by ambulance he was reported to have sustained a possible skull fracture and cuts about the head and neck.

Keith Carmichael, state traffic officer stated that he walked into the side of the car driven by Mrs. Mabel M. Schillerstrom, of Minnesota avenue, a state social service worker.

Waite, who is 72, lives at 74 South Fourth street, and is of an old Campbell family.

Mrs. Edwin Howes and Mrs. E. A. La Montagne of Union district and Mrs. Bessie Ballou of Santa Rosa, motored south last Friday. Mrs. Howes and Mrs. Ballou stopped at San Luis Obispo to visit with the Wilbur Howes family and Mrs. La Montagne journeyed on to Los Angeles to be the guest of her son, Leslie La Montagne.

Harry Berry who sold his property on South Fourth street has purchased a lot on the corner of Alice avenue and Third street.

The Will of Mrs. Alcinda M. Ainsley Filed for Probate

Tuesday named her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd as principal beneficiary.

The estate consists of an undivided half interest in a residue of the estate of her husband, which was appraised at over $440,000.

Cash bequests of $5,000 to her son Ernest Gordon Ainsley, $2,500 to Mrs. Alice Ainsley, $7,500 to her sister, Mrs. Florence West of Palo Alto, $2,500 to her brother, Warren Shelley of Ben Lomond, $5,000 to Mrs. Lloyd, $2,500 to William Lloyd, were made.

Stating that his father who passed away in 1937 had made ample provision for their son, she left to her daughter three-fourths of her property and one-fourth to her son-in-law. The estimated value of the estate is about $200,000

The High School P.-T. A. Will Meet In Regular Session

in the Little Theater of the school, Wednesday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Ruth Comfort Mitchell (Mrs. Sanborn Young) will be the guest speaker, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The next meeting of the study group will be held in the school at 1.30 p. m., March 3, with Mrs. E. A. Howe, as chairman and W. H. Van Dyke, high school principal, as speaker. His subject will be "Administration." Members of the grammar school unit of P.-T. A. are invited. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the study group meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 28, was postponed; date to be announced later.

Pundita Circle Met Wednesday With Mrs. G. A. Rucker

at her home on Winchester road. Mrs. Rucker, who is one of the new members welcomed into the club this year, was assisted by Mrs. Walker Vaughn, with Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. L. B. Davidson in charge of the program.

The program consisted of a review of the book "Blood on the Moon," an autobiography of Linton Wells, a world-travelled news and war correspondent. This was a postponed program from Feb. 1.

Reports of the County Federation at Palo Alto were given by Mrs. Rose Hanger and Mrs. L. J. Carboni.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Jr., on Sunnyoaks avenue.

Unemployment Insurance Act Was Explained

by John J. Cassidy for the Kiwanis club at its meeting on Tuesday, with Ray Mathis presenting the speaker.

Following a brief clear cut explanation, the speaker answered a bombardment of questions.

Lientenant governor Henry H. Buell will make an official visit to the club next week.

We and Our Neighbors club house will be the setting for a whist party, sponsored by the club, Saturday evening, March 11. The committee in charge is Mrs. Frederick W. Battee, Mrs. James J. Stanfield, Mrs. Arch L. Cilker and Mrs. William A. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keesling Husted of San Jose are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at San Jose hospital, Feb. 21. They have named the little miss, Judith Ann.

Resignation of Cyril Collett from Grammar School

faculty took effect this week and he is busy visiting schools in Palo Alto and the bay cities before assuming his new duties next week as principal of the Washington elementary school in Salinas.

His appointment to the new position was made by Superintendent of Schools Roscoe D. Case to succeed Miss Jessie Mortensen whose death occurred recently.

During the two years which Mr. Collett has spent here as physical education instructor in the school and teacher in the upper classes, he has filled an important place in the youth work of the community, acting as scout master of Boy Scout troop 28, and as a member of the Boys and Girls committee of the local Kiwanis club, and assisting in the Congregational Sunday school.

Mrs. Collett has recently taken over the leadership of a group of the younger Camp Fire girls and was recently elected as a member of the executive board of the Campbell Union grammar school P.-T. A., and was a member of the Sigma Sigma group.

This later organization turned its meeting Tuesday evening, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Murdock, into a farewell for her and presented her with a gift.

They will both be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends.

Filling the post left vacant in the school will be A. L. Standish, who has been a teacher of physical education in the Los Gatos elementary school, having graduated from San Jose State college.

Rev. and Mrs. Collett who returned from missionary work in India some months ago, have made their home here with their son and family, and have also made a circle of friends.

The Campbell Union grammar school faculty entertained at a dinner at Il Campo Bello Monday night, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Collett. An informal evening was enjoyed with games, impromptu numbers by several of the teachers and piano music by Miss Elizabeth Simpson, director of music in the school.

The Pasquier Trio Will Conclude the S. J. Concert Series

with a concert on Thursday evening, March 9. This distinguished trio, composed of three brothers, Jean, violin, Pierre, viola, and Etienne, cello, has won for itself a place as the greatest string trio in existence, playing with a polish, elegance and perfection unequalled since the Flonzaleys.

The brothers have played together since childhood. Their various tours have taken them to Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, London, Milan, Vienna, America, etc. The New York Sun wrote of their playing, "One can recall little chamber music playing of this season that matched the expertness and musicality of the performance by the Pasquiers."

The San Jose program of the celebrated Pasquier Trio will include the famous Beethoven Trio in C. minor, the Reger Trio Opus 77b, and a trio by Jean Cras. The three brothers will play on a platform built out into the auditorium.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The WPA barrel isn't like the widow's cruse of oil in the Bible. They expect to be scraping the bottom by next June.

WPA Trouble Shooter Finds Relief in Clouds

Who gets fired and when is a naturally distressing problem, falling mainly on Dean Brimhall, trouble-shooter and handyman for the WPA, who looks and talks like Sinclair Lewis and who used to hunt bears in Utah. Officially, he is director of the section on employment problems of the WPA, and just now these problems loom up like the peak range of his native Rocky mountains.

Ax-grinders, angry congressmen, union disputants, kickers, fixers, utopians, and what not see Mr. Brimhall, and, when he isn't taking this rap, he is experting and editing administration outputs on labor relations and employment, making surveys on relief technique, or flying in his own plane to some spot where employment is ebbing. A trap-drummer is just snoozing along compared to Mr. Brimhall. Merely getting a bear by the tail was never like this. For relief or nerve tension, he hops into his plane now and then and makes a getaway in the clouds, which seems like a nice idea.

Reared in the Church of the Latter Day Saints—his grandfather trekked west with Brigham Young—he was one of a group of twelve Utah business men, Marriner Eccles among them, who craved New Deal action for some of their ideas. Six of them are still active. On the side, he still maintains a live interest in four different concerns—an airplane company, a railroad company, a lumber business and extensive real estate interests. Ogden is his home town.

He hauled coal to pay for his education at Brigham Young university, and one winter he maintained his family nicely with a shotgun, hunting large and small game. Under McKeen Cattell at Columbia university, he studied experimental psychology and later taught that subject at Columbia and Brigham Young. He saw the Wrights make their first European flight and he has been interested in flying ever since—flying and hunting. On every week-end and holiday he's high in the sky, his plane poised and pointed toward his beloved Rockies. But there seems to be no likelihood of his doing a "wrong-way Corrigan."

He says he still could get a living with a shotgun, but instead of his gun he has to shoulder the troubles of citizens less versatile.

THE United States senate, possibly "standin' in the need of prayer," does away with piece-work supplication and puts praying on the regular daily schedule.

Senate, in Need, Puts Daily Task On Its Chaplain

Last year, the occasional prayers by the official chaplain, the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips cost the government $420 a prayer. Now the rate for each will be about $16, as Mr. Phillips gets $1,680 a year.

The change was brought about by a resolution by Senator Neely, by which the senate will be opened by prayer on every calendar day, instead of only on "legislative" days as in the past. The latter are a fiction by which the senate may free itself from things diurnal, as effectively as did Joshua. But, since the senate is entitled to a good prayer on every real, not figurative, working day, it is going to get it. Possibly as a tribute to Chaplain Phillips' prayers, the vote on Senator Neely's resolution was unanimous.

While both parties in the senate have on many occasions claimed divine guidance and inspiration for their side, Mr. Phillips, although a Republican, appointed by Calvin Coolidge in 1927, has been strictly non-partisan. He is a distinguished Episcopalian clergyman, rector of the Church of the Epiphany of Washington, and has discharged his office with simple eloquence and dignity.

Chaplain Phillips, 63 years old, is a native of Springfield, Ohio, educated at Wittenberg college and the General Theological seminary. He engaged in special studies at Oxford in 1910 and 1911 and has served pastorates in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. His children are named Faith, Deacon and Sallie Hews.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Age-Old Fight Between President And Senate in Vicious Revival

Current Squabble, Involving Senators Glass and Byrd, Invited by President Himself; Mr. Roosevelt's Attempt to Discipline Senate a Political Mistake.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Through nearly all of our nation's history, there has been a continuing controversy concerning the respective rights and prerogatives of the President of the United States and the senate. It has alternately smouldered and burst into flame. It has been characterized by vicious outbursts from one side or the other at various times and it has made or destroyed the political fortunes of a great many men.

Washington has been regaled with a fresh revival of the controversy in the last several weeks. The fundamental differences are the same as they always have been. There are, however, new names and new faces and obviously the political fortunes of individuals who have entered upon the public stage in recent years are bound up in the boiling kettle. Like the earlier embitterments over these rights, this one will prove nothing in the way of a tangible solution.

The current fight must be said to have been invited by President Roosevelt. Perhaps, his course of action was urged by some of the "inner circle," which so often has wrongly advised him lately, men who do not know politics and who ignore political history—but the fact remains that the President carried the fight to the senate, and there are more than a few observers who expect that he will come off a bad loser.

Mr. Roosevelt, as I have reported in these columns earlier, was insisting upon his own selection for political appointments where the senators from a particular state were not receiving his smiles. The procedure was not pleasant but there was no sensational outcry from the senators concerned until the nomination of Judge Floyd Roberts, to a United States district judgeship, was sent to the senate. Mr. Roberts was picked without consultation—even over others recommended—with Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia. It proved to be the signal for a riot.

Advisers Reckoned Not With Senatorial Courtesy

After the manner of senate procedure, Senators Glass and Byrd rose in their places in the senate and pronounced Judge Roberts "personally offensive" to them. That was enough. The senate, as it has done so many times before, promptly rejected the Roberts nomination by the terrific jolt of 72 to 9. It was such a slap that even the Virginia senators were surprised at its overwhelming character. It surely made the fact abundantly clear that Mr. Roosevelt could not get away with his theory, namely, that a President can pick nominees without "the advice and consent of the senate" as the Constitution specifies. But it did not have that effect.

And here was where the President made a great political mistake. He sought to discipline the senate by publication of a letter to Judge Roberts in explanation of the senate's action. He scored Senator Glass and he tarred Senator Byrd. They were almost guilty of conduct unbecoming gentlemen.

It was rumored that the strategy of the "inner circle" was to have Mr. Roosevelt smear the two senators and thus create a serious defection in their own political machines in their native Virginia—which any one acquainted with Virginia politics will tell you is much easier said than done. It was reported even that Mr. Roosevelt would send up another name without consulting the two senators and if that were rejected to send up still others. That, believed the "inner circle," would slowly force disintegration of the Glass-Byrd support.

But the President and his untrained political advisers reckoned not with senatorial courtesy. Now, senatorial courtesy is an intangible thing. No one ever has been able to define or describe it. One simply has to say that it exists and let time prove the statement. The proof always can be found, and the action of the senate on the Roberts nomination, and since, certainly seems to demonstrate that the senators will fight for their rights, or what they believe to be their rights, on a collective basis. Each sticks by the others; none knows when he may need the same kind of help.

Senate Is Thoroughly Embittered at Roosevelt

Thus, after several weeks of this lashing back and forth—because Senators Glass and Byrd did not fail to tell the country what they thought of Mr. Roosevelt's action—we find the senate thoroughly embittered at Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt saying, repeatedly, that the senate is trying to usurp the powers of the Chief Executive. As I said, that fundamental difference has existed since the formation of our government. It is going to continue to exist because of the form of our government, its system of checks and balances, and it will exist as long as our system of political parties obtains.

Coldly and without bias, it must be said that each side to the battle predicates its conclusions and conception of its rights upon a thirst for more power. Mr. Roosevelt, as President, conceives that he should be boss; the senators, as representatives of sovereign states, conceive that they are the elected representatives and they are not going to have a single individual, even though it be the President of the United States, dehorn them of the strength that an election by popular vote gives them.

Moreover, the President must do political knitting. He must keep the weave as free of knots as is possible. In the case of the present incumbent, it is quite apparent that he desires to be complete boss of his political structure. He had a taste—indeed, a full meal—of it for five years when a subservient congress vastly earned the sobriquet of rubber stamps. I imagine that he liked it; anyone would, if that person is really human. When some of his rubber stamps became blurred and did not print clearly what he said they should print, Mr. Roosevelt, like any other ruthless politician, was going to get rid of them. He tried that in the "purge" during the last campaign, and failed. Many persons are sure that the present flame is intended to destroy this type of opposition.

Old Line Democrats Seek To Regain Party Control

Nor are the senators, not just Glass and Byrd alone, but all of them, blameless, if one desires to turn purist. The senators have their political machines. They seek always to keep those machines well oiled, smooth running. Upon the functioning of the machines depends whether the senators can be re-elected time after time; upon that machine depends the retention or the loss of the power which every politician loves. I imagine they can not be blamed for that, any more than the President can be blamed for wanting to keep his hand on the throttle. That is politics.

Selection of the men to judicial jobs, or to any other political post in the nature of a plum, is vital to maintenance of machines. Politicians continue as leaders only so long as they can dominate the scene and get for their followers the things their followers want.

But in the current battle there is somewhat deeper disagreement between the senate and the President. It is too well known to warrant more than mere reference here that old line Democrats are determined to regain control of the Democratic party label. They have had more than enough unpractical direction from the regiment of college professors, crack-pots and long haired dreamers without political training. Many of them will tell you unhesitatingly that continuation of Democratic party control in the hands of such men will be destruction of the party and its conversion into a vehicle guided by socialists, communists and a complete rainbow of colors. Naturally, they want to adhere to Democratic doctrines and Democratic principles. And that is the line of cleavage.

The result? I doubt that Mr. Roosevelt can win over the senate.

Wants Judges Who Will Be Friendly to New Deal

The other phase of the differences is less clear. I can report it only as the belief of quite a few senators. Some of them believe it, definitely. I give it here simply as a subject for thought.

By insisting upon his own choice of nominees for judgeships in the federal courts, Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to place men in the judiciary who will be friendly to all of the New Deal laws, or so some members of the senate and the house firmly believe. That is to say, the belief is held that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to do by use of the appointive power that which the congress refused him the power to do when it killed off his scheme to pack the Supreme court of the United States with six new justices. By filling the judiciary—the federal district courts and the circuit courts of appeal—with men known to be favorable to new deal laws, insurance against adverse decisions is provided for years to come, or so some of the senators and representatives will tell you.

It would be only incidental, if the above analysis is correct, that Mr. Roosevelt would build a fresh political machine completely subservient to him. It would be only incidental, but it would be a fact.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TOWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have spent in overheated houses, and without sufficient exercise. So it is no wonder that the body is on trial . . . fighting to maintain health . . . to avoid the colds and other respiratory diseases that are so prevalent. *This is, perhaps, one season when food has a mightier power than at any other time to influence physical well-being.*

Food Your First Defense

In general, women seem to be more aware of the power of food than men. This is fortunate, because they are charged with the solemn responsibility of determining what foods their families shall eat. Since the right food sometimes makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and children are the unhappy losers if they fail to recognize the need for even one essential food substance.

Occasionally the homemaker's task is made more difficult by men-folks who pooh-pooh the idea that meals should be planned scientifically, and who point out that generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge of nutrition.

People who hold this view fail to take into consideration that many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without knowing it.

Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount of iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins . . . but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake of lowered resistance.

Nothing is more foolish than to suppose that what a man eats is entirely his own business! It is a matter of grave concern to his wife and children. For it has been suggested that fully one-half of the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or indirectly, to dietary deficiencies.

Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him correctly!

Time for Good Eating

But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly indicated!

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty . . . to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuff, pancakes or waffles.

Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. Whole grain varieties are also a good source of bulk or cellulose . . . so necessary for regular health habits . . . so often overlooked in diets that are carelessly planned.

Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a top-notch protective food. And there must be fresh or stewed fruit—for vitamins, minerals and roughage.

Balancing the Big Meal

Whether the main meal of the day is served at noon or at night, it should be well-balanced, to help safeguard health, and appetizing, to make it so enjoyable that it will be digested efficiently.

It should be built first of all around a protein food: meat; fresh, canned, or quick-frozen fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, or a casserole of hearty baked beans. There should be an energy food such as sweet or white potatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles, though frequently this can be combined with the protein food, as in cheese macaroni or beef stew. For variety and palate pleasure, occasionally serve baked bananas. They rank as an energy food, and also contribute important minerals and vitamins.

Vegetables—Raw and Cooked

There should be vegetables—one or two of them. Green leafy vegetables, either fresh or canned, should be served several times a week . . . for their iron and vitamins A, B, G, and sometimes C. These may be alternated with the yellow vegetables which are particularly notable for their vitamin A. Don't overlook onions—they are inexpensive, and a fine source of bulk. Served raw, they provide a substantial amount of vitamin C, the vitamin for which we especially prize oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes.

Include a salad at dinner, lunch or supper; it is well for most normal individuals to eat some raw food daily. In cold weather, dress it generously with salad dressing for extra fuel value.

Dessert may be pie, pudding or gelatin. The choice depends partly upon the other foods served at dinner, partly upon the dessert to be served at the third meal of the day. **But here is a good general rule to follow. Serve a fruit dessert at one meal—and a pudding containing milk at the other. Of course, the fruit need not be served plain unless you wish.** Fruit pies are splendid for cold weather meals, fruit and gelatin combine nicely, and fruit may be incorporated in cakes, as in apple sauce cake.

Rounding Out Day's Nutrition

Whether the third meal of the day is lunch or supper in your household, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let your lunch or supper include a cream soup. If you haven't served eggs previously during the day, choose a souffle or a dish containing creamed eggs. A starchy food, a salad, a dessert and a beverage will complete a meal that both satisfies the appetite and meets nutritional requirements.

It is not difficult to obtain the day's quota of minerals, vitamins, cellulose, protein, carbohydrates and fats. These substances are to be found in delicious, wholesome foods. All you need to remember is not to serve too much of one food and too little of another.

Let the balanced diet be your ideal—and cold weather will prove a tonic instead of a possible menace to health!

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—52.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE

NO. 1672—A very flattering dress is this with braid used to emphasize the bust fullness, with the effect of a bolero, and with a graceful, rippling skirt. Make this tiny-waisted charmer of thin wool, flat crepe or silk prints. You'll enjoy having some cottons like this, too, in the summer-time; it's a pattern you'll frequently repeat.

No. 1505—The little dress with the sleeveless bolero is a perfect style for girls from four up to twelve. The full skirt, the round balloons of sleeves, the high neckline, are just as becoming as possible! In challis, in gingham, in dimity—this dress will be charming, and a dress-up version in taffeta will go smartly to parties.

Material Requirements.

No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material and 5 yards of braid.

No. 1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material without nap; ¼ yard of contrasting for collar; 2⅜ yards of braid to trim.

Spring Pattern Book Ready.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Honest Character

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough, to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man.—George Washington.

Sergeant Had Several Samples Up His Sleeve

The sergeant grabbed a recruit's rifle after a hopeless exhibition of marksmanship by his squad. Hastily he took aim, fired—and missed the target completely.

"Now that," he said coolly, "is how you, Robbins, do it."

Taking aim again, he fired, and again missed miserably.

"And that," he exclaimed, "is how you, Hardaker, and you, Phillips, do it."

In despair he again took aim and fired, and managed to score a bull.

"There you are!" he shouted. "That's how I do it, you careless good-for-nothings. In the future do it my way!"

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is *get at its cause*. That way you don't have to *enaure* it first and try to *cure* it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

A LAW

TRADE MARK

There ought to be a law against people who cough in public. Don't do it. Carry Smith Brothers Cough Drops with you. Just 5¢ a box.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

. . . There are two classes of news in these columns every week

(1) Interesting Local Items (2) The Advertisements

YES, the advertisements ARE news, and in many ways the most important of all because they affect you directly and personally.

● You'll find that it pays to follow this news every week. *Reading the advertisements* is the sure way to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to keep up with the times and get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE--BABY CHICKS

BUY MAXWELL'S CHICKS twenty-five years breeding the better quality of White Leghorns. Beautiful circular free. Maxwell Poultry Ranch, Madera, Calif.

PERSONALS

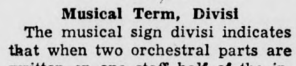
ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

GUMS BLEED?

MASSAGE with THE DENTICATOR
New Tooth Brush Without Bristles



Rubber Vacuum Cups Rubber Tip
Pat.Nos.2,017,881 Reg.U.S.Pat.Off. Des.110,936

Thousands of leading dentists are now recommending this new accepted method in the prevention and treatment of PYORRHEA—GINGIVITIS—TRENCH MOUTH.

No insanitary jagged bristles to cut or puncture the gums. Cups and Tips are easily sterilized. Last twice as long as insanitary bristle brushes.

For Healthier Gums—Brighter Teeth
START TODAY THE DENTICATOR WAY

Send your name and address for Complete Information and FREE Descriptive Folder.

THE DENTICATOR COMPANY
1055 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

Noah

Noah, of Hebrew origin, means "rest," but the original Noah didn't have much of it. He needs no introduction.

Noah Webster (1758-1843) has good claim to be called the most eminent Noah of modern history. Born in Hartford, Conn., he was a teacher, lawyer, publisher and author (of various grammatical works) before devoting 10 years to the study of the English language preparatory to the issuance in 1828 of his "American Dictionary of the English Language," since amplified and revised innumerable times. Webster was also one of the founders of Amherst college.

Greatest Man Hunt

The most extensive man hunt in history was for the three De Autremont brothers who held up a mail train in Oregon on October 11, 1923, says Collier's. Not only were circulars in a hundred languages sent throughout the world, but special descriptions of their teeth went to dentists, of their watches to jewelers, of their eye-glasses to oculists and of their literary tastes to librarians. They were captured in 1927 after a search that cost $500,000.

Musical Term, Divisi

The musical sign divisi indicates that when two orchestral parts are written on one staff half of the instruments should play the upper part and the other half the lower. When two instruments should play the same note, the sign, a due, is used.

Sponge Cultivation

Sponges are planted artificially by attaching fertile clippings from mature sponges to small concrete discs that are placed on the floor of the sea and left to grow. Time and nature do the rest.

Lysistrata

Lysistrata was a Greek matron who, to end the long war between Athens and Sparta, persuaded the women of Athens to desert their husbands until peace should be declared.

British Naval Rank

The order of rank in the British navy is as follows: Admiral of the fleet, admiral, vice admiral, rear admiral, captain, commander, lieutenant commander, lieutenant, sublieutenant, midshipman.

Fireproofing by Borax

Fabrics may be fireproofed and made safer for clothing and housefurnishings by a simple and inexpensive home process of dipping them in a solution of seven ounces of borax and three quarts of boric acid in two quarts of water.

War of Devolution

The name War of Devolution was applied to the war (1667-68) which arose out of Louis XIV's claims to certain Spanish territories in right of his wife, Maria Theresa, upon whom the ownership was alleged to have devolved.

Contentment

Trouble not yourself with wishing that things may be just as you would have them, but be well pleased that they should be just as they are, and then you will be at ease.

Uncle Eben Says:

"I likes good speech makin'," says Uncle Eben, "but I ain' gwinter let myse'f be carried clean away by it. I's been informed dat some o' de brainiest men in de whole human race was mo' o' less narrer-chested an' weak-voiced."

Blood Increases in Summer

The amount of blood in the body is advanced as the key to how we get used to changing seasons. The body's blood content increases in the summer and decreases in the winter.

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—29—

In the middle of the first week at York, business called Phil back to town; and Linda of course came with him. That night at home, her father, watching her, discovering her increasing distress, spoke doubtfully.

"I know how you love Phil, Lin," he said. "Your mother and I understand. But—we hate to see your life broken by it. If he feels that he must be with his mother why—"

"I'll wait," she said.

He shook his head. "That isn't fair," he urged. "Not fair to yourself—or to us, Lin. We've been sympathetic, but—we want you to be happy, some day. Please."

"I'd rather be unhappy, loving Phil, even if I never can have him."

"It isn't even fair to Phil," he insisted; and Linda cried, her self-control for a moment cracking:

"Oh, be still! What do I care what's fair? There's no fairness in it, anyway. Fair? Was it fair for this to happen to Phil? To all of them? Is it fair to me that I can't have him now?"

And then, suddenly contrite, seeing his sorrow, she was in his arms, weeping. "Oh father, father, what am I going to do?"

He held her close. "There, Lin!" he told her. "Sorry. I didn't mean to make it harder. Whatever you do, we're standing by."

"So am I," she whispered. "So am I. But I'm awful sick of it. It's so long, long, long—"

Yet with Phil in the office next morning she managed as always to be steady, reassuring, calm. While he dictated, his eyes rested inattentively on her head, bowed above her notebook; but his thoughts were on his dictation, till as the last letter was done he stopped in midsentence, staring at the hair above her brow.

She looked up inquiringly, and he finished the letter; but when she had gone to her typewriter and he was alone, he was troubled and full of a deep, protective concern. Unmistakably, in the dark masses of Linda's hair, there were threads of gray.

He thought, incredulously, that she was no older than Barbara. Twenty-one? Twenty-two? She had been, through these months, so composed that it had not occurred to him to think of her as suffering, weary and torn and tired from giving herself without stint so long. She must rest, he decided, must give up the work here; and he considered how to tell her so. When a little after noon, in her car, they started for York again, he began to make an opening for this suggestion.

"You know, Lin," he said, "you've carried me through all this. I don't know what I'd have done without you to talk to. It has helped a lot, just—worrying out loud to you."

If there was bitterness in her smile he did not see it. "Of course," she said. "That's what I'm here for, isn't it, Phil? At least I can do that much for you."

He said, half-smiling: "You keep me going, and I keep mother going. That's what it amounts to."

Her glance flashed toward him almost angrily. "You enjoy feeling that you're—indispensable to her don't you?" Her tone was a challenge.

"I—suppose so," he admitted. "At least it's a job to do."

"If she told you you were just a nuisance, you'd probably be angry, or hurt."

"Yes, probably."

"You know," she said resentfully, "I think that's often the way. We hang on and hang on, telling ourselves we're important, when as a matter of fact we're just—boring people. I'm not at all sure that we couldn't help more by taking care of ourselves, letting other people go their own road."

He smiled. "You can't mean I've—bothered mother?"

"Well, no one can learn to walk till they get rid of their crutch, Phil." Her tone was gentle now, yet she said: "You've been her crutch. It's about time she learned to walk alone."

"I couldn't leave her, Linda!"

"Oh, I suppose not," she assented briefly. They were at the moment stalled in traffic. When now the green light released them, she meshed the gears with a clashing vehemence that was somehow eloquent, and let in the clutch so sharply that the car leaped jerkily ahead. He said, trying to laugh:

"Whoa! Trying to break our necks?"

"Sorry!" But she did not sound sorry; and she spoke in a sharp decision. "Phil, you'd better tell Miss Randall to find you a new stenographer. I'll stay till she gets someone; but then I'm through."

He had meant, a while ago, to tell her just this; to tell her that he could not let her any longer sacrifice her youth and her happiness to him; to tell her that she must leave him. But now at her word he felt a deep hurt and loss.

"Had enough?" he asked in level tones.

"I'm tired, too tired to keep it up. I may go abroad, anywhere."

"Well, you're wise," he agreed carefully. "Summer's a hot, hard time. But of course, I'll miss you!"

"You'll find somebody easily enough."

"Oh yes, don't worry, Lin. We'll get along."

"People do, don't they?"

"Yes. Yes, somehow."

She laughed mirthlessly. "I've been—flattering myself persuading myself you couldn't do without me."

"Well, you've helped a lot, Lin. Probably I won't realize how much till I have to—go it alone."

"Oh, you'll get used to it! And—you'll never learn to walk till you throw away your crutch. I'm tired of being a crutch, anyway."

They were clear of the worst traffic, came to the straight reaches of the Turnpike, sped a while in silence.

"See here, Lin," he protested at last. "You—sound bitter. Mad. That's not like you."

"I'm Tired, Too Tired to Keep It Up. I May Go Abroad, Anywhere."

Her lips twisted; he thought they quivered, too, and there was a thickness in her tones.

"Why shouldn't I be bitter, and mad?" she demanded; and then she said: "Oh, I know I've no one to blame but myself!" She stepped on the throttle viciously; the car leaped ahead. "Goodness knows you didn't encourage me! But like a fool I kept hoping—"

"You're hitting sixty, Lin!"

"I want to hit sixty," she retorted. "I want to hit seventy, eighty!" The car was racing.

"Stop it, Lin!" he insisted. "Slow down." And he said, "I'll cut the switch, unless you do."

"Oh, all right." She dropped to a fifty that by comparison seemed like crawling; and she said:

"I've hung on, and hung on, hoping some day you'd want me so bad you'd forget your father, and your mother, and how much she needed you, and everything. I guess I was a fool, that's all. Your mother doesn't really need you, and Barbara doesn't. Nobody needs you but me—" Her voice broke. "I need you awfully, Phil," she pleaded. "Can't you see? And you need me."

He said, staring straight ahead: "I love you, Lin, God knows. But—it isn't only that mother needs me. It's—that nobody—that I can't marry anybody."

She drove on, and he watched the road, and the road sped to meet them mile on mile. Mile on mile, and she was an automaton, like one frozen, at the wheel; and his eyes were bleak on emptiness; and the road raced toward them like a ribbon, dove beneath them, so was gone . . .

He watched the traffic light shine green half a mile ahead; saw it yellow and then red as they drew near. They were close. They were upon it! He cried in quick alarm:

"Lin! Red light!"

Her brakes bit—just in time. They slewed and swerved and skidded to a stop with screaming tires; and a car slid across in front of them with bare inches to spare. The driver bawled something, furiously, and was gone.

The lights changed. Linda, still in that stony silence, meshed her gears and crossed the intersection. She picked up speed; and then Phil cried suddenly:

"Stop, Lin! Slow down!"

She obeyed, staring at him. "What's the matter?"

Phil laughed, and there was a deep intoxication in his tones. He said, like one awakening, "Why—I must be crazy, Lin!"

"Crazy? Phil, what do you—"

"Sure, crazy! Why, I honestly thought, Lin, that I could let you go!"

Her eyes, probing his, quickened at what she saw. Her head rose, her cheeks were bright!

She looked ahead, as though searching for something. There was a cross-road, of rough gravel. She swung the car into it, drove it bounding up a steep slope till from the crest lowlands spread far and green below them, and they were alone. She stopped there, and stilled the engine, and turned to him, and smiled.

"Now—what were you saying, Phil?" she suggested politely. "Please—" Then her voice broke, and she could no longer smile, and her eyes were full. "Oh Phil, please—please go on!"

Early in September, Mrs. Sentry suddenly decided to go to Cleveland to see Barbara, and Phil must go along. He and Linda had not told Mrs. Sentry what lay between them. Linda, her point won, yielded to his desire to delay the disclosure for a while.

The day of their departure for Cleveland, Phil was in the office in the forenoon, said good-by to Linda there, then went home to finish his packing and go directly from the house to the afternoon train. When old Eli drove him and his mother to the Trinity Place station, Phil was surprised to find Linda waiting on the platform.

"Just some papers for you to look over while you're away, Phil," she explained; and she handed him a long envelope, unsealed. He saw that she had written on the outside:

Open this when you are alone.

And she explained: "Routine things. Don't bother with them now."

So Phil thrust the envelope into his pocket, and they all stayed talking together till the train pulled in. Mrs. Sentry went first up the steps, and she did not look back, so Phil was able to kiss Linda before he followed his mother aboard. He saw through the windows Linda move along beside the car, keeping pace with them, smiling, calling words of farewell. Her eyes held his as the train slid away.

"Well," said Mrs. Sentry then, "it's nice to have you to myself for a while. Of course Linda's sweet; but she's with us so much."

Phil colored, and pretended to look out of the window so that she might not see. "Be nice to see Barb again," he remarked. "And Dan."

She chuckled. "I have a few things to say to Dan!"

"What about?"

"I haven't told you," she confessed, "but Barbara is going to have a baby. She wrote me last week. That's why I decided to go out to Cleveland."

"But—that's great, mother!" Phil cried. "Is she all right?"

"Of course she's all right! Why shouldn't she be? But Dan's salary is ridiculously inadequate. They can't afford a baby."

He grinned. "Lots of people do, on less!"

"Lots of people do lots of things I don't expect Barbara to have to do."

Phil said cheerfully, "You know, you're secretly hoping she'll need you to take care of her for a while."

"Don't be absurd! My place is with you!"

"Oh, I'd get along," he said, and wished to say, "You know, Linda and I—" But his mother's eyes swung shrewdly toward him before he could speak, and his courage failed; and she smiled at nothing and said:

"Russian Bank, Phil? It helps pass the time."

It was hours later and he was in his berth, undressed and about to turn out his light, when he remembered that envelope Linda had given him, still in the pocket of his coat on the hanger here beside him. He reached up and got it and drew out the contents. There was a note from Linda herself:

Dear—

Take all my love with you, Phil. This letter came to the office addressed to you, after you left today. It's from Mary, so I didn't open it. Since it's addressed to you, I thought perhaps she didn't want your mother to know about it. That's why I was so mysterious.

And my dearest love to my dearest. Come back soon.

Lin.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bumble Bee Colony May Number Up to 300 or 400; Put in Very Busy Summer

The bumble, or humble, bee is recognized by its large, thick hairy body and long bass hum. The colonies are not numerous compared with those of wasps, or the stingless or the honey bee. A populous colony may number from 300 to 400 individuals, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. The proportions of sexes and castes of some species have been found to be, in a colony of 120, 25 females, 36 males and 59 workers. The roundish oval cells differ in size and have no exact arrangement. Besides the cells containing the young, the old discarded ones are made to serve as honey tubs or pollen tubs.

The queen bee awakens in early spring from her winter's sleep under the leaves or moss, or in deserted nests, and selects a nesting place, generally in an abandoned nest of a field mouse, or beneath a stump or sod, and immediately collects a small amount of pollen mixed with honey, and in this deposits from seven to fourteen eggs, gradually adding to the pollen mass until the first brood is hatched. As soon as food enough has been collected, she lays the eggs for the second brood. As soon as the larvae are capable of motion and begin feeding, they eat the pollen by which they are surrounded, and gradually separating, push their way in various directions. When they have attained their full size they spin a silken wall about them, which is strengthened by the old bees covering it with a thin layer of wax. When the larvae reach the pupa stage, at which time they remain inactive until their development, they cut their way out and are ready to assume their duties.

The first brood that comes forth usually is composed of workers; about the middle of the summer eggs are deposited which produce both small females and males. All eggs laid after the last of July produce the large females or queens. On the approach of winter, all except the queens, of which there are several in each nest die.

Asphalt Used in Old Times

Asphalt, which finds its way to most American homes is said to have been used in biblical times for the waterproofing of boats, building of streets and walls, construction of the Pyramids and the preservation of mummies.

Angora Fills Needs In Blouse or Bolero

Pattern 6285

Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season; use white, black or a pastel shade. The blouse, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

Offspring of Imagination

Scandal is when you don't know as much as you can guess.

One cannot draw the water from a deep well with a short rope.

Happy the man that reaches the top who still has one ardent bosom friend to cherish.

It Is Your Debt

Every time you know a compliment is deserved, pay it. Why be stingy with good will?

Enough is what would satisfy us—if the neighbors didn't have any more.

A good idea kept to yourself is worthless—passed on to others it becomes a valuable asset.

QUESTION
Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?

ANSWER
They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!

LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Profitable Reckoning

It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.--Carlyle.

AT LAST!
THE TRUTH ABOUT
LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at
Hotel Franciscan
$2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

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Classified ADS get Results
Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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SPRING FEVER

California has her own brand of Spring fever, not enervating but volatile; the "fever" diagnosed by the crack of bat on horsehide—the baseball fever! It spreads through every city, town and hamlet; and talent developed on thousands of sandlots have given California names predominance in the lists of baseball's all-time stars—Joe DiMaggio, Willie Kamm, Walter "The Great" Mails, "Poosh 'em Up" Tony Lazzari, and countless others. Already, in schoolyard, village lot and city diamond, throwing arms are being limbered, batting eyes sharpened, for rivalry to come. In less favored climes, the beginning of spring is marked by a circle around "March 21" on the calendar. In California, where seasonal change brings no lassitude of sudden warmth following an icy winter, the sign of spring is the ringing yell: "Batter up!"

WHEN IT RAINS

They say it never rains but it pours. No one can better bear that out this week than Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

For months one of his prime worries has been the marketing of America's super-crop of wheat. Not only in America, but harvests the world over, yielded record-breaking totals. World markets, heavy laden with wheat, jeopardized America's abundant supply. Under government subsidy, 100,000,000 bushels were taken over to be sent into foreign markets, with Uncle Sam guaranteeing growers the difference between the domestice and the world price.

And now Secretary Wallace's plant breeders announce that they have just succeeded in developing a new variety of wheat which they claim will outyield any popular varieties now being planted!

This indeed comes as a mixed blessing. Like carrying coals to Newcastle, the product is good—it's the market that's poor. In the future, this high-yield grain may prove of great worth. But at present, Secretary Wallace can't be blamed if he feels that when it rains, it pours!

LET'S CLEAN UP NOW!

With the opening days' attendance at California's World's Fair rushing right past that of the Chicago Fair in 1933, all signs point to a festive year in California when the really big tides of tourist travel start swinging westward in a few months.

California will be host to innumerable newcomers, bound not only for the Fair, but in a traveling mood to visit the scenic attractions that California has long been famed for. And there will be the pageants, rodeos, local fairs and festivals, brimful of the color and romance that stands to bid successfully for larger audiences this year.

All signs indicate that California will be on view to more visitors than ever before. We can all do our bit toward making that view one to be favorably remembered by an industrious clean-up campaign, removing unsightly rubbish from backlots, and sprucing up yards.

TO HONOR OR TO OBEY?

Who hasn't wondered about those apparently conscientious citizens who take the trouble to register and then fail to vote?

One of New Mexico's legislators, Miss Margaret Neal, seems to have been wondering about the same thing. She proposes a law that would fine every registered citizen from $5 to $25 if he fails to vote.

This solution to the problem is new, but the principle behind it is not. The idea that people can be made into better citizens by passing an arbitrary edict is some thousands of years ald, and it hasn't worked out too successfully. Blame it on a cussed streak of the Old Adam, blame it on poor education, blame it on what you will, the best-intentioned laws have not yet brought us into Utopia.

As for threatening citizens with punishment if they fail to vote, it's doubtful if America's founders would agree with the principle involved. It took centuries of struggle for citizens to win the right to vote. In having the right to vote freely we are the fortunate beneficiaries of a long-fought battle for more democracy. To vote is a privilege, and to enjoy it as an honor, rather than obey it as a duty, is the function of good citizenship!

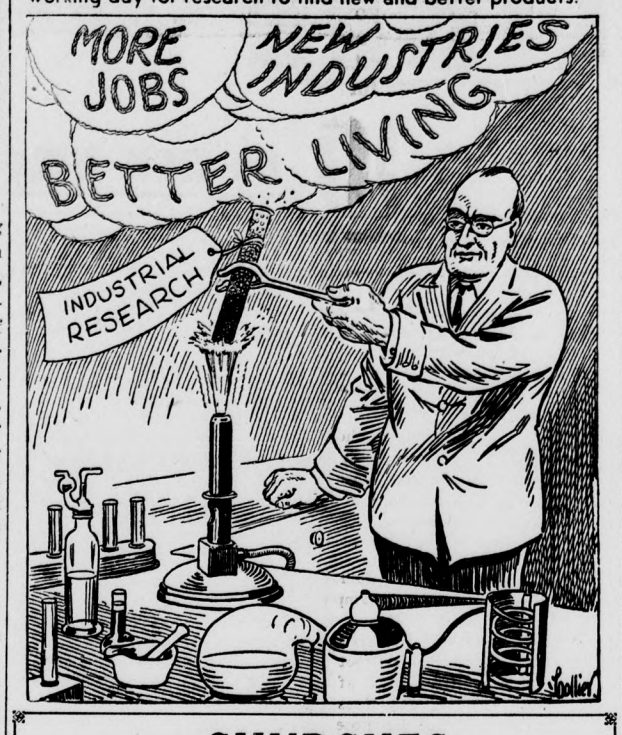
YOUTH CASTS ITS VOTE

A sampling of yong America's likes and dislikes may surprise their elders, but their surprise will be nothing compared with the irritation it may cause a pair of European statesmen.

Fifty-thousand of New York's school-age youngsters, between six and sixteen and whose familiet' income ranged from $900 to $3000 yearly, cast their ballot for "the most hated individual." The winner of this dubious honor was Adolph Hitler, who won the race over Mussolini by a mustache. Eighty-eight per cent of the boys' vote went to these individuals, while the girls' vote proved even more emphatic. They gave ninety-eight per cent of their vote on this question to the founders of the Rome-Berlin axis. Trailing in the rear of this unpopularity contest came Joseph Stalin, General Franco, and the "devil."

When the youngsters turned their thoughts to the dinner table to ballot on favorite things to eat, spinach came off with high honors. Both boys and girls voted it their favorite vegetable. This is either a tribute to the effectiveness of education and Popeye the Sailor, or else it's a gesture of courtesy on the part of the youngsters who may have put it down just because it was expected of them. In either event it is a notable decision. The spinach vote was an even more signifivant decision, then the vote in the unpopularity contest. After all, is it surprising that youngsters should dislike a man who wears a mustache like Charlie Chaplin and then refuses to do anything funny to make them laugh? That youngsters disapproved of Mussolini was practivally inevitable. He's the mean man who makes people take castor oil whether they need it or not!

News Item: American industry spends $750,000 each working day for research to find new and better products.



CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Ancient Polish Customs

Festivals at Christmas and other holidays, the Polish peasants' ancient customs and folklore traditions call for the wearing of some unusual old costumes retained through many years. At the end of harvest, the tenants present the owners of their lands with baskets and flowers and corn, and the dances performed in his presence are a quaint and colorful display.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

"Dramatics" is on the boards for the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday, March 6 at 3 p. m. Directors meeting at 2:00 and business meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Walter Smily was visiting in San Francisco Tuesday evening.

Books Inscribed on Bones

Books inscribed on bones are exhibited in the British museum in London.

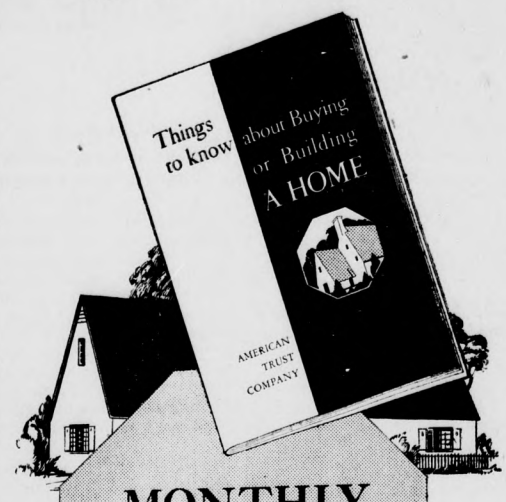
UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO
in
Beautiful Circassian Walnut
Immaculate Condition
For Sale or Exhange
Would Consider Small Bungalo Piano

Details at The Press Office
or
Phone Campbell 141-J after 6:30 p. m.

GO BY TELEPHONE
It's a great help to be able to talk to someone miles away as easily as talking across the room. A help when you want to transact business. It's a big help, on ranch or farm, to be able to go by telephone.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

Our nearest office will be glad to give you a copy of this helpful new book on the "do's and dont's" of acquiring a home.



MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

Constructive
BANK CREDIT

American Trust Company's definition of constructive bank credit is:—

...a loan made to a *reliable person* for a *useful purpose;*

...under circumstances *which afford protection to the borrower,* as well as the *bank.*

A borrower from this bank should feel that his loan *is an expression of our confidence* in his standing and judgment.

Loans to Buy and Build Homes

These government sponsored F.H.A. loans are available for as much as 80%, and in some instances even 90%, of appraised value of house and lot. Terms may run as long as 20 years, and under certain circumstances, 25 years.

Loans to Modernize Homes and other Structures

These F. H. A. loans are available for simple or extensive improvements of homes, stores, and other commercial buildings, apartment houses, etc.

They are made, not only to owners, but to lessees. They are payable through small monthly installments.

Loans to Purchase Automobiles

A bank loan is a dignified and businesslike way to budget the payment of an automobile over a year or more. And—most important—*it saves a substantial amount of money over other methods of financing a car,* for it affords the lowest prevailing rates without "extras" or hidden charges of any kind. Our nearest office, or *your insurance agent or broker,* will give you details.

Loans to Meet Personal Needs

When emergency or opportunity calls for ready money—it is only common sense to obtain that needed cash at the lowest prevailing rates. This may be conveniently done through an American Trust Company Personal Loan. The total cost of such a loan is $6 per $100. It is repayable in 12 monthly installments.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

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Banking Since 1854
Commercial Banking: Savings: Trust

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Santa Clara Office: 1009 Franklin Street

SOLD AT
Field's Store
Weeks' Grocery
Cam'bell Peoples Mkt.

White and Whole Wheat large loaves 12c

WHEN THE JURY SITS AT YOUR TABLE

Your friends do not come to criticise your food, but they do so nevertheless. By serving TASTE GOOD bread it won't make any difference who they are. Their opinion will be that it is the best they have ever tasted. When ordering next time, please specify TASTE GOOD bread— your Grocer has it.

TASTE GOOD BAKERY

SOLD AT
Red and White
Decker's Market
Cheerio Corner

French, and Milk Bread large loaves 12c

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

State government, probably the only major enterprise in California which expanded steadily throughout the years of depression, seems destined to achieve a new all-time high in bureaucratic development during the next two years—unless the state legislature cracks down on a veritable flood of pending proposals to create new departments, new regulatory practices and new spending agencies.

Literally hundreds of bills to establish new bureaus and add new governmental functions have poured into the legislative hoppers, the majority providing for high-salaried department heads or commissions, many carrying fat appropriations and others providing for huge bond issues to finance their operations.

California agriculture is vitally concerned with this threatened mushroom development from two standpoints. First, it is concerned with the problem of increasing expenditures, for unbridled public spending means increased taxation. Second, it is concerned with the problem of excessive governmental regulation. And many of the regulatory acts before the 1939 legislature have a direct bearing on the farming industry.

Some of the bills for new governmental agencies border on the ridiculous; others are exceedingly dangerous. But there are others to establish new social or humanitarian services which doubtless are well-intentioned and might serve a worthwhile purpose. The question which every serious minded citizen whether farmer or housewife, employer or worker, must consider in conection with these measures, is: "Where shall we call a halt; what services should government perform and what responsibilities should the individual accept as his own?" In short, "What part of our paycheck are we willing to turn over to the state to be spent for us, instead of by us?" For this conclusion rapidly is becoming inescapable—that whether government does the job, or we do it, WE PAY FOR IT! If we turn the job over to government, we must, of course, sacrifice a measure of our individual independence to secure a measure of governmental security. And in addition, we must expect to pay the "carrying charges!"

Here are a few of the proposals for new governmental services—the wheat and the chaff together—which the legislature must pass upon:

A. B. 445, creates an employment security commission of three members at $6000 per year each with power to purchase lands, build homes for the unemployed and their dependents, and to purchase and provide equipment necessary for large-scale farming and manufacturing of products for their use or for other unemployed or for state or federal agencies. Appropriates $15,000,000 for administration of the act.

A. B. 502, provides for appointment of a wage board by the governor to regulate wages, hours and living conditions of farm workers employed by a producer in connection with a variety of agricultural commodities for which a program of prorated marketing is proposed. Requires payment of time and one-half for all over-time.

A. B. 626 and S. B. 377, provide for establishment of poultry improvement commission of 8 members to conduct an annual poultry testing project; appropriates $30,000 but provides fees to be collected from exhibitors with intent of making project self-supporting.

A. C. A. 23, creates public works committee, with power to issue bonds up to $500,000,000 (without vote of the people), to finance a public works program to provide work for unemployed, etc.

A. B. 238, establishes state arborist board of five members to provide for government examination and certification of arborists. The act does not prevent any person from engaging in arboriculture but prevents him from using title of "certified arborist" unless properly licensed; fees range from $2.50 to $25 annually for licenses.

A. B. 878, sets up a labor education bureau and appropriates $400,000 to University of California to carry on "extension courses for labor leaders and wage earners." Courses must be "immediately applicable to the immediate practical problems of labor leaders, union organizers, laborers and persons engaged in trades;" labor leaders must be consulted in working out courses.

Sells Prunes

Hedda Hopp... ...ctress and columnist, works for California Prune Growers on new "inside Hollywood" radio program.

Prune growers in California this year have been using newspapers and radio as a double-header to sell a heavy crop of selected prunes in six eastern and middle western cities.

The program, entitled "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood Discoveries" makes direct bid for women listeners by combining the silver-toned voice of announcer Ken Carpenter with Hollywood newsbits voiced by Hedda Hopper, well known newspaper columnist and actress.

Check on the program's popularity has been made through a weekly limerick contest, which to date has drawn more than 30,000 entries in addition to thousands of "fan" letters addressed to Miss Hedda Hopper.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

SKATING PARTY

A profit of $10 was made by the Japanese Students club on the skating party held at the San Jose Roller Rink Monday evening, according to club officials.

SCHOOL CHAMPS

Loren Smith defeated Ray Goldstone to become ping pong champ of the school last week.

Fourth period won 6-0 over sixth period to win the inter-mural football championship Wednesday afternoon. Dave Knowles, Jay Keesling, Bob Adamson, Joe De Rose, Elvert Weeks, Loren Smith, Ray Goldstone, Charles Prestojacomo, Henry Sanfillippo, Richard Benevento, Roy Kawahara, and Joe Warning were members of the winning team.

PAPER DRIVE

Junior chapter of the Hi-Y club is holding a paper drive to raise money to build a bicycle stand at the school, President Glen Guttormsen announced today.

GIRL RESERVES

Thais Shaves presided over a supper meeting of the Girl Reserves held at school Tuesday.

TO ENTERTAIN AT DAKOTA

The orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke is practicing for a concert that it will give at the Masonic home at Dakota. "Finders Keepers," a one-act play directed by Miss Gladys Gibson, with Norval Guttormsen, Betty York, and Gladys Larson in the cast will also be presented at the home.

Largest Volcano Crater

Costa Rica boasts the largest volcano crater in the world. It is a mile in diameter

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

CONGRESSMAN GEARHART, Fresno—"The Social Security act in effect has legalized an embezzlement, a misappropriation, a theft, a swindle, a downright misapplication of the people's money!"

WALTER H. FINK, Editor of Redding Courier-Free Press—"Learning a brewers association plans to display the picture of a goat on March 13th to herald the arrival of bock beer, we issue this timely warning lest some folks think it was Father's Day."

TEVIS PAINE, Sacramento, "Crown Prince of the horse shows" top ranking ringmaster—"No matter how formal the show, how straight-laced the spectators or how impeccable the ringmaster in his white tie and tails, I have yet to see a horse show audience that doesn't enjoy a laugh at the expense of the M. C. in the ring."

RAY LYMAN WILBUR, Pres. Stanford University—"Our principal responsibility is to the children—to properly prepare them. If we cannot do this we might as well say that America is through."

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE F. R. HAVENNER—"West Point and Annapolis are both in the East, as they have been since horse and buggy days. With a bigger Navy planned, steps should be taken to establish a second Annapolis in the West."

MRS. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR., former Lady Ashley—"There isn't going to be any war in Europe. Mr. Chamberlain is going to take care of things."

WARREN K. BILLINGS, Tom Mooney associate, serving life term at Folsom, in open letter demanding "vindication and release by court action or pardon"—"Set me free or listen to my squawk!"

Run Little Chillun Is Now Playing Its Seventh Week

at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco to a capacity house nightly.

Hall Johnson, noted negro choral director and author of the all-negro musical drama wants it known that he did not attempt to foist a new cult, religion, theology or belief on the public when he incorporated the scene of the meeting of the New Day Pilgrims in his play. Johnson has been the recipient of hundreds of letters asking for more information regarding the New Day Pilgrims, a further exposition of the philosophy of the creed and some have even asked for representation in their home communities of a chapter of the New Day Pilgrims.

"The New Day Pilgrims," Johnson said yesterday while going over his mail at the Alcazar, "are a mythical group introduced into the play for the sole purpose of creating contrast with the orthodox church group in the second act, the important scene in which the highly dramatic climax occurs. There are no New Day Pilgrims outside the play 'Run Little Chillun'."

"Run Little Chillun" made two appearances at the Golden Gate International Exposition in the Federal theater on Treasure Island recently and each time filled the theater to capacity.

Funeral services were held Monday for John J. Brayevich of San Jose, father of Mrs. Annie Bagoye and Mrs. Mary Lobrovich of Campbell.

Tree Surgery Old Practice

Tree surgery dates back to the Sixteenth century, at which time Sir William Forsyth was supposed to have been knighted for having compounded a filling for trees consisting of a mixture of cow manure and well tamped mortar. The profession itself was developed mainly since 1900.

SEND US YOUR FILMS
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls
Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Ronald Colman-Basil Rathbone in
IF I WERE KING
Tom Brown, Andy Devine in
SWING THAT CHEER
SERIAL CARTOON

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Louise Rainer-F. Gravet in
THE GREAT WALTZ
The Jones Family in
Down on the Farm
NEWS CARTOON

Wed.-Thurs.
J. Garland-F. Bartholomew in
LISTEN DARLING
Edmund Lowe-Ann Todd in
Murder on Diamond Row
SHORT SUBJECT

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 17c
Crystal White Soap, reg. bars, 6 for 19c
Folger's Coffee, reg. - drip, 1-lb. 26c; 2-lbs. 50c
Woodbury Toilet Soap, Lotion free, 3 for ... 25c
Wesson Oil, 2 pts. wooden salad bowl 99c
Snowdrift, 3 lbs. 52c
Jell-o, all flavors 5c
Crystal White Soap Chips, 5-lb. pkg. 35c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs. 47c
Peet's Granulated Soap, large 25c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 16-oz. 19c; 32-oz. 33c
Honey Maid Grahams, lb. pkg. 17c
Snowflake Sodas, lb. pkg. 15c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg. 17c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

JAMES E. DUNN
Authorized Ford Dealer
Serving San Jose, Santa Clara and Campbell Territory
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LOWER PLATES
If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.
DR. JAY JACKSON
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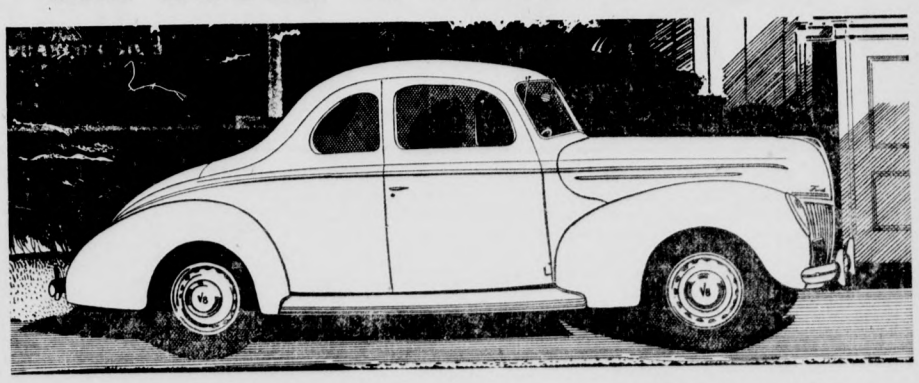
Formerly Swanson's One-Stop Service
Corner CAMPBELL & CENTRAL AVES.
Telephone CAMPBELL 288

Its value is tradition . . .
ITS STYLE IS MAKING NEWS!



Ford cars have always been built to *their own* high standards of basic quality and performance. This year they also bring *style* that is new to the low-price field.

STYLE LEADERSHIP—The luxury cars of the low-price field.
V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.
HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.
STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.
SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed for quiet ride.
TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, four hydraulic shock absorbers.
LOW PRICES—*Including* many items of desirable equipment, at no extra cost.

DE LUXE FORD V-8

The De Luxe FORD V-8 Coupe illustrated here includes all the following "extra" equipment at no extra cost:

Bumpers and four bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire and tube • Cigar lighter • Twin air-electric horns • Dual windshield wipers • Two sun visors • Lock on glove compartment • Clock • De Luxe steering wheel • Rustless Steel wheel bands • Twin tail lights • Foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel • ENTIRELY NEW battery-condition indicator • Plus oil and full tank of gasoline.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

Visit the Ford Building at the Golden Gate International Exposition

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

AFTER MYRA HAD RIDDEN ALTA AROUND THE ARENA, SHE FAINTED AS SHE WAS BEING CONGRATULATED BY THE CLOWNS -
QUICK, "DOC" - MAYBE SHE'S HURT !! DIDJA HEAR ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED !!
YOU MEAN THE "BULL'S" RAMPAGE? YES, "FLIP" !!
ALTA DIDNT MEAN TO KNOCK HER DOWN - GUESS, SHE JUST COULDNT STOP HER WILD RUSH AFTER "SILK" !!
ALTA-ALTA-DOWN, I SAY-OH-H-ER.. WHERE AM I? WHY, DOCTOR AMES, IT'S YOU !! NOW I REMEMBER EVERYTHING !!
QUIET, DEAR, TILL I LOOK YOU OVER !!
A FEW MINUTES LATER JEFF BANGS RUSHED IN -
MYRA, YOU WERE WONDERFUL - YOU SAVED THE SHOW A SECOND TIME - THANKS A MILLION, HONEY !!
SHE'S ALL RIGHT, "FLIP"
"-YES, BUT UNCLE JEFF, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BLAME ALTA .. YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET "SILK" SHOOT HER, ARE YOU ?!!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Plenty of Air and Scenery By RUBE GOLDBERG

MISTER VINCENT, HERE'S WHERE MADAM TOLD ME TO LEAVE YOU
HIVES, IF SHE MARRIES GONZALES, IT'LL BREAK UP OUR HOME
I AGREE WITH YOU, MISTER VINCENT - AT BEST, LOVE IS ALL BOSH AND TOSH - LEMON OR SUGAR?
I WAS IN LOVE ONCE, HIVES - BUT I BROKE OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT WHEN SHE ASKED ME TO GO TO WORK
MADAM SAID FOR YOU TO WEAR THIS SCARF, SIR, IN CASE IT GOT A BIT CHILLY
GOOD-BYE, SIR - AND GOOD LUCK
LOOK AFTER HER, HIVES - SHE'S ONLY A CHILD AT HEART
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Try Her With Red, Then By C. M. PAYNE

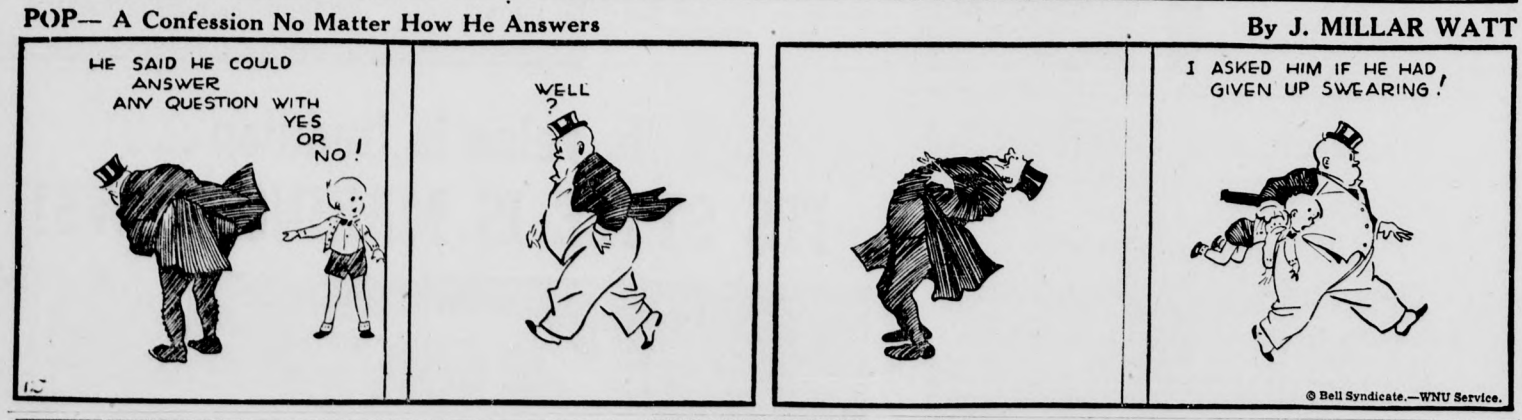
COME IN OUT OF THE COLD !
LOOK! YOUR FACE IS BLUE !
Y'AINT CONSISTUNT, Y'AINT !
YA ALWAYS SAID YA LOVE BLUE !
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

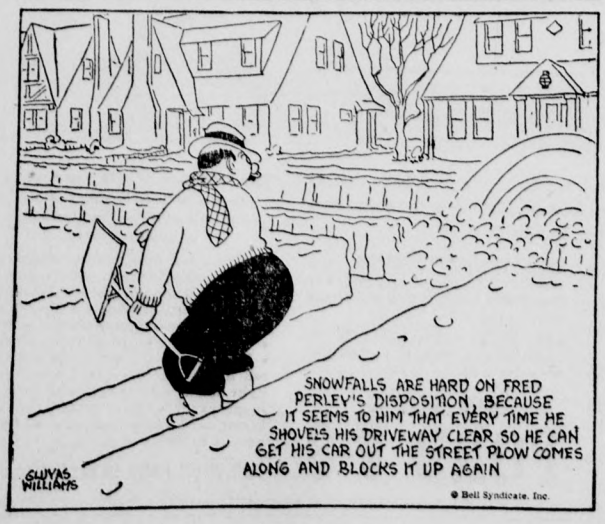
Birds of a Feather

AND WHAT'S MORE, STAY OUT!
DO YUH RECKON HIT MIGHT BE YO'R PERSONALITY?
Lolly Gags
SHE DOESN'T LIKE IT BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE SAYING HE MARRIED HER FOR HER MONEY
WELL, AFTER ALL, I SUPPOSE HE HAS TO GIVE SOME REASON
ART HUNTLEY
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP— A Confession No Matter How He Answers By J. MILLAR WATT



FOLKS NEXT DOOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


SNOWFALLS ARE HARD ON FRED PERLEY'S DISPOSITION, BECAUSE IT SEEMS TO HIM THAT EVERY TIME HE SHOVELS HIS DRIVEWAY CLEAR SO HE CAN GET HIS CAR OUT THE STREET PLOW COMES ALONG AND BLOCKS IT UP AGAIN
GLUYAS WILLIAMS
© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED

Sportsman—I want to look at some mirrors.

Storekeeper—Hand mirrors?

Sportsman—No, some that I can see my face in.

The Scoundrel

Father—When he proposed didn't you ask him to see me?

Daughter—Yes; and he said he had seen you several times, but that he loved me just the same.

Some Feat

Mrs. Harris (to visitor)—Yes. Mary is studying German and algebra. (To Mary) Say good-morning to the lady in algebra, darling!

Real Woe

Small Son—What does the agony column mean, dad?

Father—The racing results, my boy.

Not Quite Perfect

"I don't smoke and I don't drink."

"No bad habits at all?"

"Yes—I tell lies!"

Curse of Progress

SAY, MYRTLE --- REMEMBER WHEN THE DOLLAR BILLS USED TO BE BIGGER -- SEEMS LIKE WE GOT MORE FOR THE LARGER BILL THAN WE GET WITH THE SMALLER ONE NOWADAYS --!
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Have Several Measuring Cups.—Having more than one measuring cup handy is a great asset and time-saver in cooking.

* * *

Cream First.—Coffee is improved 50 per cent if cream is first poured into the cup and coffee poured over it.

* * *

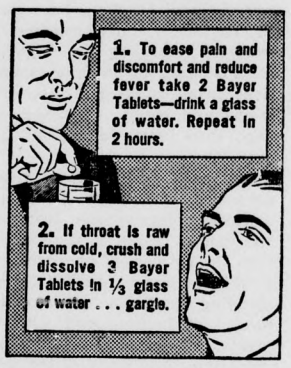
When Making Toast. — It improves it both in taste and digestibility if the slices of bread are laid in the open oven for a little while before toasting them. They will toast better and more evenly if given this advance treatment.

* * *

For Tender Fowl.—When roasting chicken or turkey place the fowl with breast down in the baking pan for the first half hour of roasting. This allows the juices to flow into the breast, making it moist and tender.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds


1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ⅓ glass of water . . . gargle.

THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Force of Habit

Great is the force of habit; it teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.—Cicero.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Thought and Learning

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR-TABLETS-NR) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU—12 9—39

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

Weekly News Analysis

Nazi, Argentine Trade Plans Threaten American Program

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Trade

Today's high pressure international salesmanship runs counter to the reciprocal trade program of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Devoted to the cause of low tariffs and "most-favored-nation" pacts, Secretary Hull's idealistic and honest efforts must compete with such devices as the German barter plan and a series of multi-colored trade ideas which emerge annually from congress' halls. This month Mr. Hull saw his beloved program threatened on several fronts:

Argentine. Of all South American governments, that at Buenos Aires is least friendly with the U. S. At Lima's Pan-American conference Argentina spoiled President Roosevelt's "continental solidarity" declaration by charging that the disgraceful policy of "dollar imperialism" was still rampant. But the real roots of this dislike are commonplace things like hoof-and-mouth disease, drouth and depression.

An agreement was reached in 1935 providing for U. S. import of cattle from Argentine sections not infected with hoof-and-mouth disease. But congress failed to ratify it. In 1937 drouth and temporary U. S. prosperity forced heavy imports from Argentina. This business dropped with a thud in 1938's recession, far faster than Argentina curtailed her imports from the U. S. Result has been a trade unbalance and subsequent strengthening of Argentine exchange control against the U. S., encouraged by Germany's increasing willingness to swap machinery for Argentine foodstuffs. This sentiment reached a climax with Argentina's declaration that imports from the U. S. must be reduced to the level of 1935-36. Faced with a 40 per cent slash in exports, Secretary Hull may be forced to dangle juicy trade plums before Argentina's eyes, seriously endangering the rest of his reciprocal program.

ARMOUR'S PRESIDENT CABELL
He didn't want German harmonicas.

Germany. Barter trade like Nazi Germany's is allowed in the U. S. provided it does not interfere with the "most-favored-nation" plan. But artificial currency devices like German payment for U. S. goods with "trade marks" (good only for purchase of Nazi goods) are taboo. Mid-February found U. S. lard prices low and likely to drop still more when the spring hog run starts. Meanwhile Germany hungered for fats. Putting two and two together, German trade experts began contacting midwest packers to swap lard for machinery.

Though the Reich apparently progressed on two deals, most packers turned their backs, uninterested. Recalled was the experience of one firm which arranged a swap deal with Germany several years ago, only to find itself burdened with several thousand Nazi harmonicas. Typical was the comment of R. H. Cabell, president of Armour and Company, who dismissed the bid by simply stating that "the big packing houses are not interested in bartering, but in the sale of products at market rates." Next day packers were pleased to note that lard futures were selling up, but Mr. Hull could not fail to note that the Nazi program had made a mite of progress in his bailiwick.

Agriculture. Crux of the "cost-of-production" farm bill now before congress is that domestically consumed products shall have a minimum price. All surpluses would be dumped abroad for whatever they would bring. Whatever the bill's merits, Mr. Hull presumably regards it as an artificial trade barrier in the field of agricultural trade, which would be reflected in other branches of commerce. If "cost-of-production" fails, the state department must sitll hurdle a second new farm measure which would extend governmental loans on three major crops (cotton, wheat, corn) equivalent to three-fourths the "parity price"—an amount higher than the current market price. Farmers would then be expected to turn their crops over to the government for the loan price. Domestically consumed products would sell at not less than the loan price. With surpluses the U. S. would attempt to recapture its lost foreign markets.

Significance. Though world economic satisfaction must be a prelude to permanent world peace (an important principle in the Hull program), each nation seeks to further its own admittedly selfish interest with self-preservation as a justification. Still to come is the showdown in which nations will decide whether world problems will be settled via economic treaties, at the expense of selfish aims, or via force, at another kind of expense.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

MOVIES—Historically taboo, motion pictures may now be shown in Vermont on the Sabbath under local option.

KNEES—No clothing which exposed the knees could be worn in Provincetown, Mass., under an ordinance which was passed, then withdrawn because no record was kept of the vote.

POKER—U. S. card manufacturers report more women now play poker, also that it may supplant bridge as No. 1 card game.

MEDICINE—James B. Conant, Harvard president, recommends one eight-year course to replace two current four-year courses for physicians.

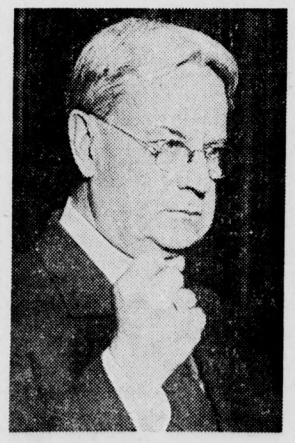
Defense

Last December President Roosevelt's arms expansion program had more foes than friends in the still-to-convene seventy-sixth congress. Two months later it had more friends, thanks to clever White House publicity maneuvers and a lot of saber-rattling in Europe. The house passed 367 to 15 an administration bill to spend $376,000,000 extra on defense the next two years. (Same day, Great Britain voted about $1,000,000,000 more for arms.) Chief features are boosting the army's aviation force to 5,500 first line planes and making the Panama canal impregnable. Certain of passage was the Vinson naval expansion bill to spend $68,000,000 on naval air and submarine bases.

But there was little unity in this new strength. Closely allied to rearmament is the problem of U. S. military alliances with other democracies, since the threat that inspired American rearmament is the same threat that makes France and Britain jittery. After a California air crash revealed U. S. manufacturers were selling military planes to France, after President Roosevelt denied telling a senate military affairs committee that U. S. "frontiers are in France," the White House-congress foreign policy debate came out in full bloom. Questions: (1) Shall the U. S. keep its foreign policy secret? (2) Is President Roosevelt risking involvement in war through secret international deals?

After a week's debate there presumably were no longer any secrets about either the French deal or the administration's foreign policy. Actual cause of the rumpus was apparently removed, but not congressional resentment.

Thundered California's Sen. Hiram Johnson: "No epithets applied to senators or newspapers will relieve the situation of its secrecy . . . There is resentment among the administration that anybody should ask the facts. But if there comes a war it will not be fought by the President alone . . . "



SENATOR JOHNSON
He resented White House resentment.

Facts themselves are startling. Faced with U. S. military orders under the new defense bill, plane manufacturers already have their hands full with export orders. Starting with $25,000,000 in 1936, plane exports have roughly doubled annually, approximating $200,000,000 this year. In the past eight months France and Britain have ordered 1,200 ships. Chief congressional wonder is which orders will get precedence, U. S. or foreign. Meanwhile aircraft firms are reluctant to expand their plants to satisfy production requirements which may be only temporary.

Europe

In modern Europe no month is complete without its crisis. January's crisis was Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit to Rome. February's was the fall of Barcelona and its decisive implications. In March the crisis will again center on Spain if three signs mean anything:

(1) Germany and Italy have helped Spain's Insurgents win their battle thus far, France and England siding with Loyalists because they were anti-Fascist. Today, with Loyalists on the run, Britain has granted de facto recognition to Gen. Francisco Franco's Insurgents, encouraging France to fall in line. Obviously a policy of expediency, the Anglo-French overture is accompanied by financial offers to help rebuild Spain. In wooing Franco, Paris and London will positively arouse the Rome-Berlin axis to new wrath.

(2) Combined British home fleets will maneuver around Gibraltar in March, just as Germany completes its most thorough mobilization since last autumn's much-feared troop concentration. Meanwhile Italy is doubling its garrison in Libya (adjoining France's African Tunisia) as an admitted step in retaliation against reputedly increased Tunisian garrisons.

(3) Closer conformation of Anglo-French policy is seen in London's declaration to help Paris in event of war, also in Britain's de facto recognition of Insurgent Spain while awaiting official French action. Such parallel policies, coupled with the bold British decision to spend $1,000,000,000 more on armament, illustrate how Europe's two democracies are drawing closer together and preparing to meet the next totalitarian demands. Probably these demands will be Italian territorial claims against France, coming immediately after the Spanish war.

GEN. JOSE MIAJA
His 500,000 against 1,000,000.

Meanwhile that war has gone merrily on its way as Gen. Jose Miaja finds himself practically the boss of Loyalist Spain's civil and military branches. With an estimated 500,000 unenthusiastic soldiers under his command, General Miaja recently heard that his friend General Franco was about to charge against Valencia and Madrid with 1,000,000 men.

Labor

In Washington John L. Lewis could peek at the calendar for March realizing it probably held the fate of his Congress for Industrial Organization. At the core of trouble is United Automobile Workers of America, torn during January when President Homer Martin simultaneously resigned and was booted from C. I. O.'s executive board. Reason: U. A. W. underlings thought Mr. Martin was conniving for personal control of Ford Motor company's heretofore independent labor vote, while Mr. Martin thought C. I. O. was turning communistic. Now split in two factions, U. A. W. opens a pro-Martin convention in Detroit during early March, and an anti-Martin parley in Cleveland March 27.

First victory was scored by the Martin faction when property of U. A. W.'s Plymouth local (Detroit) was pulled from court custody and returned to Martin cohorts. Still pending is a replevin suit instituted by anti-Martinites.

To rumors that he might lead U. A. W. into alliance with William Green's American Federation of Labor, Mr. Martin answered with an emphatic negative. Daily winning public support from such Lewis henchmen as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, Mr. Martin stands a good chance of emerging not only as undisputed head of U. A. W., but as leader in a C. I. O. conservative movement.

People

In Moscow, Secretary **Earl Browder** of the American Communist party hailed President Roosevelt, Cuba's Col. Fulgencio Batista and Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas as opponents of Fascism.

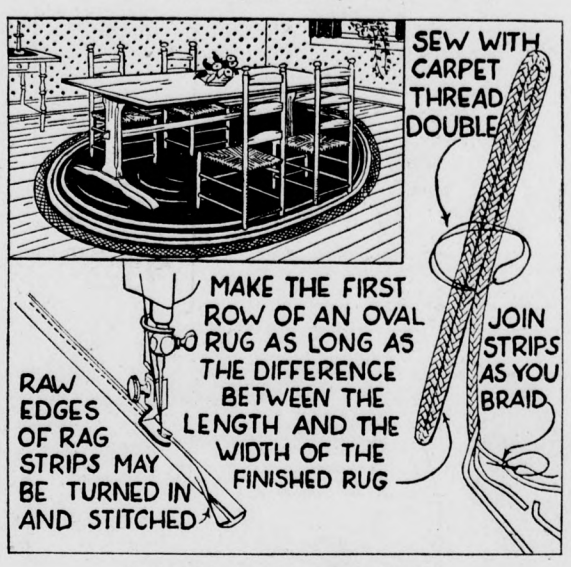
● Breaking a bottle of champagne to dedicate an aquacade at New York's World fair, Swimmer **Eleanor Holm** was cut by flying glass.

● One hundred and two years old, Banker **Edmund J. Reardon** of Cambridge, Mass., celebrated his birthday by staying away from the office.

● Having too many other responsibilities, **President Walter S. Gifford** of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will resign as a director of the United States Steel corporation April 3.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears


SEW WITH CARPET THREAD DOUBLE
MAKE THE FIRST ROW OF AN OVAL RUG AS LONG AS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE LENGTH AND THE WIDTH OF THE FINISHED RUG
JOIN STRIPS AS YOU BRAID
RAW EDGES OF RAG STRIPS MAY BE TURNED IN AND STITCHED

A rug that grew up with the family.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me, and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that I made, and added more rows to from time to time.

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different colors; then tear them into one-inch strips. I have a power machine, so I run these through it turning in the raw edges. The stitching strengthens the strips and makes them firm and neat for braiding."

If this letter inspires you, I have made a sketch here showing how to start your room size rug. If you are not quite that ambitious, you will find many ideas for smaller rugs in the leaflet offered below.

NOTE: Now is the time for all of us to give our houses a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slipcover; new lampshades; or an ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step-by-step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the largest room in any building in the United States?
2. Which is the oldest industry, tanning or pottery?
3. How many islands are there in the Philippine group?
4. Why is the twelfth month of the year called December when decem means ten?
5. How many miles of highway are there in the world?
6. Where is the largest cotton plantation in the United States?
7. Are sapphires always blue?
8. Which is the correct form, anyone's else, or anyone else's?
9. How many godchildren has the president of France?

The Answers

1. The Goodyear Zeppelin dock at Akron, Ohio—55 million cubic feet. It is so large that sudden changes of temperature cause clouds to form and rain falls inside of the hangar.
2. Most authorities agree that ancient man learned how to treat hides long before he discovered the secrets of pottery.
3. There are 7,083.
4. December was the tenth month in the Roman calendar. It has retained its Latin name.
5. There are 9,600,000 miles of highways in the world, with almost 4,000,000 in the Americas and more than 3,500,000 in Europe.
6. The 60 square miles owned by the Delta & Pine Land Co. of Scott, Miss.
7. No; some are red, green, white, violet or yellow. However, the name sapphire is usually restricted to the blue variety.
8. Anyone else's is the correct form. In pronominal expressions in the genitive construction "else" usually takes the genitive inflection.
9. President Albert Lebrun has become the godfather of 1,600 children since his offer to assume that relationship to every fifteenth child born to a French family.

SAFETY TALKS

Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about western climate — ! But Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the climate had anything to do with this:

The National Safety council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah, had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico—in each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 55.9 deaths was the lowest.

TIPS to Gardeners

Rock Garden Advice

SELECTION of flowers and their location in the garden can make or break your rock garden. Therefore, descriptions on seed packets must be read carefully when seeds are bought, and the plan of the rock garden must be carefully worked out.

Creeping plants, for instance, should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. Erect plants may be used in flat spaces. Trailing plants should be allowed to droop over the face of rocks, or they may be placed at the top of the bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable. Ordinary garden or bedding plants should be eliminated from consideration for the rock garden, it is advised by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert.

True rock garden plants grow less than 10 inches tall. Use only low-growing annuals and perennials that grow among rocks in their native haunts—those that belong by nature among stones.

This climate is an OLD STORY to Ferry's DATED Seeds

ONLY those vegetable and flower varieties capable of growing most productively in your locality are offered in your dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. By constant testing, Ferry-Morse scientists *know* what these varieties are. So, this climate is an old story to Ferry's Seeds.

As an additional safeguard for you, all Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year before packaging. Then each packet is dated. Look for this mark—"Packed for Season 1939"— when buying *your* seeds this year. You know they'll grow.

• Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Seed Growers, San Francisco and Detroit. Send for Home Garden Catalog.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Evil Punishment

Whenever the offense inspires less horror than the punishment, the rigor of penal law is obliged to give way to the common feelings of mankind.—Gibbon.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

SALVE relieves COLDS

price 10c & 25c

Maliciousness

Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny.—Shakespeare.

MAKE MONEY
Selling our auditing service to all
BUSINESS CONCERNS
Experience not necessary . . . Large field.
NATIONAL FREIGHT BUREAU, ROCHESTER, N. Y.
(ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS)

NOW WHEN IT COMES TO 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES...
ERNEST SELCKE lets others in on his way of getting tastier, mellower "makin's" cigarettes
"NO TWO ways about it," he says, "that good *crimp cut* Prince Albert is a *joy to sniff*, a *joy to roll*, and there's extra smoking joy in its *mellow, ripe, rich taste*." Just try Prince Albert, gentlemen—see why 'makin's' smokers say: "There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert."
TRY THIS TASTIER—MELLOWER TOBACCO IN YOUR PIPE TOO!
A BIG 2-OZ. TIN OF BETTER TOBACCO, "NO-BITE" TREATED AND CUT TO ROLL EASY
PRINCE ALBERT
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
MILD—TASTY—FRAGRANT
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1715

On Monday, the 13th day of March, 1939 at 10 A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of a 50 foot strip of land conveyed to the County of Santa Clara, by S. N. Hedegard and Annie M. Hedegard, his wife, by deed dated April 18, 1931 and recorded in Liber 565 of Official Records, page 276, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and said strip being known as Esther Avenue, and distant thereon S. 0 degrees 14' E. 515.15 feet from the intersection thereof with the Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue; thence S. 89 degrees 26' E. 147.8 feet to a point on the dividing line between Lots 1 and 3 of the Subdivision hereinafter referred to; thence S. 0 degrees 05' E. along said dividing line 60 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 26' W. 147.65 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Esther Avenue; thence N. 0 degrees 14' W. along the Easterly line of said Avenue 60 feet to the place of beginning, and being a portion of Lot 1 as said lot is delineated and so designated upon map entitled "Map of P. G. Keith's Subdivision of the N.W. ¼ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 1 W. M.D.M.", and which said map was recorded on January 20, 1890 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume "D" of Maps, page 169.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Walter F. Dixon and Grace E. Dixon, husband and wife, as Trustors to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Eva Mae Grattan dated February 9, 1938 and recorded February 9, 1938 in Volume 866 of Official Records, page 55, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on November 10, 1938 in Volume 903 of Official Records, page 261. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

Dated: February 14, 1939.

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
As Trustee.

(Corporate Seal) By L. P. Edwards
Its President

(Feb. 16-23; Mar. 2-9, 1939)

The P. G. and E. Issues Rules For Safe Kite Flying

and urges all parents to see that the children observe them. Following are the rules:

Never fly a kite near electric or trolley wires.

Never climb poles or yank on the string to untagle a kite. If a kite should fly into the electric lines, call the nearest P. G. and E. office and a lineman, properly equipped, will remove the kite.

Never build or fly a kite with metal or wire in the frame or tail.

Never run across highways while flying kites.

Never use tinsel string, wire, or any kind of twine that has any metallic substance in it. Use only plain cotton or linen cord.

Never fly a kite during a rain storm. A wet string of whatever material is as good as metal for conducting electricity.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS

PAY ME
AN' ME
'N' ME
LOCAL
STATE
THE COST OF MAINTAINING FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IN THE U.S. FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30 IS ESTIMATED AT $19,000,000,000 OR $145 FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE COUNTRY.
THIS COUNTRY, WITH ONLY 6 PER CENT OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION—
—CARRIES ON 50 PER CENT OF ITS BUSINESS ACTIVITY.
NIBBLE NIBBLE
IN THE MIDDLE AGES CELERY WAS EATEN AS A CURE FOR GOUT— (IN THOSE TIMES PEOPLE ATE THE LEAVES INSTEAD OF THE STALK)
ALL THE ROUTES TRAVELLED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON IN AN ENTIRE LIFETIME WERE RECENTLY COVERED BY AN AIRPLANE IN A SINGLE DAY.
50 YEARS AGO, ALUMINUM WAS SO RARE AND COSTLY JEWELERS DISPLAYED IT IN THE STORE WINDOWS—TODAY IT CAN BE MADE FOR 1¢ AN OUNCE!

Back o' the Flats — By Crosby

NOW, CHILDREN. HERE ARE SOME CAKES AND CANDIES FOR YOUR LITTLE BROTHERS AND SISTERS WITH BEST BIRTHDAY WISHES FROM TIMMIE. I WANT EVERY BODY TO TAKE ONE BECAUSE I DON'T WANT ANY THING LEFT OVER.
WE GOT A TERRIBLE BIG FAMILY MRS. CARR.
AAH!
AAH!
P. L. Crosby

Timmie's departing guests.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Her Father's Specialty
By IRVIN S. COBB

IN a public school in New York City, attended almost exclusely by foreign-born children, a teacher of one of the lower grades was endeavoring to compile facts pertaining to the family histories of her young charges for the official records.

To each child she gave a blank to be filled in with the proper answers. One ragged little girl gave lengthy consideration to this sentence:

"State your father's business."

Then in the space provided she wrote the one word:

"Outa."

The teacher, collecting the forms, struck this particular word and puzzled long to make out its meaning.

"Rachel," she asked at length, "what does 'outa' mean?"

"It means my papa is outa business," explained the child "so I writes it down 'Outa'."

"But doesn't he ever work?" inquired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," said the child sadly; "he don't never work—he strikes!"

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal.

LOST: On 4th or Rincon, Feb. 15, $50 in currency. Finder return to Press office for reward. 1t.

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

WANTED—Garden work, 40c per hour. Howard Smith, North Third street. 2tp.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
1 year $12.00 6 months $6.00 3 months $3.00 1 month $1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year $2.60, 6 months 25c

Name _____
Address _____

Sample Copy on Request

FOR SALE
A SMALL BUILDING, 10'x14'

• This structure is at present knocked down in sections and is suitable for wrecking, or could be re-erected with little trouble. Ten by 14 feet of floor space, and ten feet high sloping to seven feet, construction is of matched 1x8 rustic, 2x4 studding, and 2x8 joists.

At A Real Bargain

Inquire at Press office or phone 141-J after 6 p. m.

Subscribe to The Press—$1.50 per year

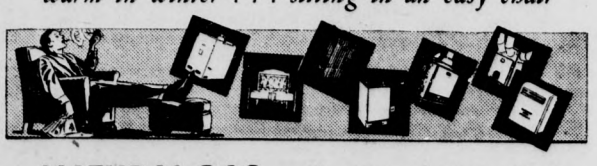
WHEN there is a World's Fair right in our midst — the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay — what a grand chance it is for all of us to tell the world that it pays to live in California! We know that story! Let's tell that story to friends and relatives in person, by letter and through our own enthusiasm about the joys of living here in California.

All through California are parks, streets, buildings, stores and homes that have been made to "shine for '39." Your own home looking bright and fresh and clean this Spring will show no effects of winter. Green lawn, shrubs and gay flowers. The whiteness of your house, which thanks to clean Gas Heating, retains its bright newness. To visitors accustomed to Eastern winters, the homey comfort of easy chair living with Gas Heating, will be impressive proof that it pays to live in California.

GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION 1939 SAN FRANCISCO BAY

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

This is how Californians keep their homes warm in winter . . . sitting in an easy chair

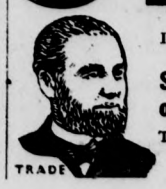


NATURAL GAS . . . *the naturally better fuel*
CLEAN • CHEAP • DEPENDABLE
21-W-239

The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade

STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢
Famous Since 1880
For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS

SENSE



It's good sense to relieve a cough due to a cold with Smith Brothers Cough Drops.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

TRADE MARK